

Extravagant Claims Are Made For Largest Issue Of Wildcat --To Go On Sale Thursday

'Man of The Month' Will Be Cited In Humor Book

Highlighted by a pictorial review of the trek to the Georgia Tech game in Louisville, "with no holds barred," the Wildcat, campus humor magazine, will be on the stands Thursday, Editor John Ed Pearce announced last night.

An innovation in this edition, which will be the largest in Wildcat history, is the "man of the month" citation. Pearce said that the citation is devoted to recognition of some campuswise who record and merit are judged to be outstanding.

Another feature of the campus chuckle publication is a double spread of "campus types," which, according to the editor, "is a howl." Eight professors are scrutinized from a student viewpoint in the popular "Your Grades, Professor" section.

Also within the 40 pages are funny cartoons, campus snapshots, humorous features and short stories, a section on fraternity ratings, the gossip strip, a review of the latest popular records, and pictorial illustrations of house parties and life in the women's dormitories.

There are "more jokes than have ever gone into any campus publication, bar none," the editor stated, "even the ads are pretty."

JUDGING TEAM LEAVES FOR MEET

Horlacher To Talk At Stock Exposition

Five regular members and two alternates of the University livestock judging team left yesterday to compete in the International Livestock exposition, Saturday, at Chicago. The team will do practice judging at the University of Illinois for three days and will reach Chicago Friday. Final selection of team members and alternates will depend on these last judging tests.

Those making the trip are James McConathy, Robert C. Davis, Glenn Clay, Ben Butler, James Overfield, Joe A. Gayle, and Ernest Harris. Prof. W. P. Garrigus, coach, will accompany the students.

Horlacher To Speak
Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college, will speak on "Problems of Production of Thoroughbred Horses" before the American Society of Animal Production meeting held at the exposition. He will also judge the non-collegiate livestock judging contest.

Robert Faulkner, agriculture freshman from Leitchfield, is the only University student on the non-collegiate poultry judging team from this section.

Art Department Will Rent Copies Of Masterpieces

Facsimile color reproductions of recent American paintings will be available after December 2 for rent to students in the dormitories or residence halls, Prof. E. W. Rannels, head of the art department, announced today. The paintings may be rented for two months at 10 cents a month, with the privilege of renewal.

Consisting of 16 water color and 16 oil reproductions, the pictures are now on exhibit in the gallery of the art department in the Biological Sciences building where they will remain until December 2. After that time they may be rented out. Students interested in the offer are urged to see the display and to make arrangements with students in the art library.

Due to the intervention of the Christmas holidays, the period from December 2 to January 31 will be counted as one rental month, Professor Rannels said.

Historical Films Will Be Shown

Technicolor sound films on the Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights will be shown at 7:30 p.m. December 10 in the Bluegrass room of the Union building under the auspices of the history and political science departments and the Student Union Board.

Twenty minutes each in length, the films depict the formation of the Declaration of Independence and the conditions bringing about the addition of the Bill of Rights.



TOM DOWNING
Wins role in "Arms and the Man" cast.

GUIGNOL SLATES ALL-STAR CAST FOR SHAW PLAY

War Satire To Open For Week's Run On December 9

Guignol theater's most experienced cast will play Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," the war satire scheduled for the week of December 9. Six of the seven actors named in the final cast Sunday have been in several recent productions of the Euclid avenue playhouse and some have seen the bright side of the footlights as many as ten times.

"It will be my first all-star cast and the acting should be the best in the theater's history," Frank Fowler, production director said in releasing the cast. Fowler will play one of the male leads in the comedy.

Named for the play were:
Frank Fowler Bluntschi
Sue Hinkle Raima
Mary Lyons Catherine
Dr. L. L. Dantzer Paul Petkoff
Tom Downing Sergius Saranoff
Allen Becker Nicola
Katherine Wheeler Louka
Fowler's last Guignol appearance was in "Reunion in Vienna"; Hinkle starred in the year's first production, "The Women"; Mary Lyons' most recent performances have been in "First Lady" and "Susan and God"; and Dantzer took leading roles in "Animal Kingdom" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Tom Downing, a former University student, made curtain bows in "Tovarich" and "High Tor" while Katherine Wheeler was in "First Lady" and "Idiot's Delight." Becker will make his Guignol debut with "Arms and the Man."

Rehearsals are scheduled four times this week and every night next week with the dress rehearsal and press performances set for December 8.

PEACHER NAMED TO K BOOK POST

Handbook Editors Selected By Cabinet

Isabelle Peacher, arts and sciences senior from Benton, and Jeannette Graves, arts and sciences sophomore from Lexington, have been chosen co-editor and co-business manager, respectively, of the 1941 "K" book by the YW cabinet.

Miss Peacher, who succeeds Susan Jackson, is a member of the YW cabinet. Miss Graves, succeeding Lida Belle Howe, is also a member of the cabinet, president of Sophomore commission, and president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Bill Penick and John Long were recently chosen as co-editor and co-business manager from the YMCA. Work on the freshman handbook will be done during the school year instead of during the summer as it has been done in the past. Doris Seward, YW resident secretary, said.

Bowne Appointed To Union Board

Jeanne Bowne, Lexington senior, has been appointed to the Union board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Lora Barrow, Lexington. The appointment was chairman of the forum committee.

Miss Bowne will be chairman of the Union art committee. Buford Hall, former head of the art committee will replace Miss Barrow as chairman of the forum committee.

MRS. LAFFERTY WILL CONDUCT LEADERS' MEET

Annual Conference To Open At 4 p. m. Wednesday

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, former head of the Woman's club of the extension department, will address and conduct the second annual Mortar Board Leadership Conference at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the Union building.

The conference will be devoted to correct parliamentary procedure and problems of leadership in meetings. After Mrs. Lafferty's address, questions from the floor dealing with these subjects will be answered. Officers of campus organizations and other students interested in learning to conduct meetings or participate in meetings are urged to attend. Billie Raymond, president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will introduce Mrs. Lafferty.

Other members of Mortar Board who will participate in the conference are Janet Fergus, Dorothy Hill, Frances Hannah, Gladys Kilpatrick, Helen Horlacher, Doris Zenger, Marion Valleau, and Jean Marie McConnell. Advisors of the group are Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women; Miss Mildred Lewis, director of Women's Glee club; and Miss Doris Seward, secretary of YWCA.

SHEEAN'S TALK IS POSTPONED

Author To Appear Here December 2

Postponement of Vincent Sheean's discussion on "Personal Opinion" in Memorial Hall from November 30 to Monday, December 2, has been announced by officers of the Woman's club of Central Kentucky, sponsors of the lecture.

The speech by the prominent author and American foreign correspondent will begin at 8 o'clock. Sheean, who was London representative of the North American Newspaper alliance during the summer and early fall of 1940, was unable to arrive in Lexington in time for the original date.

Tickets for the lecture may be obtained at the YWCA office and from the directors of the women's residence halls. Balcony seats at 50 cents will be reserved for students only during this week. After that the regular price of 75 cents will be charged.

Shall Carolina Go To Carolina?

By PAT HANAUER

Carolina's only ten days old, but she's already the subject of a heated controversy.

Ever since she was born early Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Good Samaritan hospital, her father, Dr. J. E. Hernandez of the Romance languages department, and her mother, the former Miss Edith Smith of Charleston, S. C., who has been Mrs. Hernandez since 1936, have been discussing the choice of a college for Carolina.

As an alumnus of the University (he graduated in 1933), Dr. Hernandez advocates her studying in Lexington, while Mrs. Hernandez would like to see her daughter at her alma mater, Woman's College of South Carolina, at Rock Hill. Does mother know best for Carolina?

Carolina—pronounce it Cahr-leena; she's named for her paternal grandmother who still lives in Cuba—weighed seven pounds, five ounces at birth. This made Dr. Hernandez very happy. He hopes she will be small, and not "one of the big women who look like a man." She is the first child in the family, and they wanted a girl. Dr. Hernandez's mother even wanted a girl, to go with her two sons.

Lamp, Cross Names Karraker, Sublette

William Karraker, Lexington, president of the YMCA and Ben Sublette, Cayce, chairman of the Student Standards committee, were pledged to Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, it was announced yesterday.

Bridge Course Entries To Close

The third of a series of 10 bridge lessons conducted by John Boles, first year law student, will be given at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, in the card room of the Union building.

This is the last evening that new members may be added to the class. A charge of 50 cents is made for the series.

Gals Will Do The Chasin'-- But They're Scared After Dark

'Leap Week' Rules Say 'No Ladies Out Alone After Dark'

"When it's dark and gloomy, the powers rule that the boys are still the ones to see the girls home. No ladies out alone after dark!" This adroit regulation postscript to the rules for the University "Leap Week" which will begin Sunday, December 1, and continue through Saturday, December 7.

The Damsel's Decree as set up by the YWCA, "Leap Week" sponsor, states that "this is leap year; some young men ain't enjoying the social life they oughta; some young ladies ditto; and male pocketbooks need a rest. Be it resolved and proclaimed:

"1. It's the ladies who pay and pay.
"2. Joe College shall be the one to set by the telephone waiting

for Betty Coed to call for a date. (Girls must do the asking and treating to shows, cokes, walks, etc.)

"3. Girls open the doors; boys go out 'em first.
"4. Boys when escorted by girls must keep to the inside of the sidewalk, so runaway horses and lurchers don't endanger them."

During the week, the Sweater Session will be conducted leap year style, with the girls breaking. A "Dames Dance," under the sponsorship of Keys, will conclude the week's activities on Saturday night, December 7. There will be only "girl stags." The ladies will do the inviting, paying, checking, and breaking on this evening.

The YWCA social committee planning the "Leap Week" consists of Mary K. Scott, chairman; Page Davis, Mary Powers, Clara Ayres, Margaret Briscoe, and Marian Vandt.

McVey's 'A University Is...' Will Be '41 Kentuckian Theme

Beauty Queen Selection Is Set For Friday Night

By HAROLD WINN

Using Dr. Frank L. McVey's well-known definition of a university as the theme, this year's edition of the Kentuckian, edited by Sam Ewing, is divided into five sections with a portion of the definition introducing each section.

A two-color scheme of black and red will be used throughout the book, with the cover bearing the title—Kentuckian 1941. Underneath this will be an outline map of Kentucky with the words "University of Kentucky, heart of the Bluegrass" in a circle through the map. A heart will designate the bluegrass section.

The beauty queen to reign at the Kentuckian Dance, November 30 will be selected at 8 o'clock Friday night in Memorial Hall. Men students at the dance will vote for most popular man and he will be presented along with the queen at the dance.

Hauser Will Play
Under the arrangement of Gaines Sebree, the dance will carry out the scheme of the 1941 Kentuckian with a large outline map of Kentucky arranged behind the orchestra.

Will Hauser, who is playing currently at Barney Rapp's Supper club in Cincinnati, will bring his 12 piece orchestra to Lexington for the dance. Featuring a male vocalist, the band has an outstanding saxophone section.

Staff, Salesmen Of Kyian To Meet

Compulsory meetings of the Kentuckian editorial staff and salesmen will be held this afternoon in McVey hall, according to yearbook officials. The editorial staff will meet at 5 p.m. in Room 54, Editor Sam Ewing said, and all salesmen will meet at 3 o'clock in the same room, according to Sales Manager Eloise Palmore.

Well, He'll Be...

A debate on cheating between Prof. John Kulper, of the philosophy department, and John Ed Pearce, arts and sciences junior, will form the program of tonight's Sophomore commission at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of the Union building.



UK BANDSMEN EN ROUTE

The Wildcats weren't the only ones beaten at Knoxville last Saturday.

ODK-CWENS SING WILL BE HELD ON DECEMBER 17

Judges Will Name Groups With Most Ability, Originality

Community singing, led by Miss Mildred Lewis, director of the women's glee club, will be a feature of the seventh annual Cwens-Omicron Delta Kappa Sing, which is to be held at 8 p.m., December 17 at Memorial Hall, the committee announced yesterday.

All organized student groups have been invited to compete for the four trophies which will be awarded to both the male and female group of the best singing ability, and to the two groups showing the greatest degree of cleverness and originality. There will be a registration fee of \$1.00 per organization.

Each group entering must have from 12 to 24 participants, not more than five of whom may be members of a campus singing organization either this year or the school year ending last June.

Organizations will be allowed 10 minutes on the stage, during which time they may sing not more than three songs, one of which must be a Christmas song. A piano accompanist and a director may be used.

Any student group desiring to enter the Sing should contact either Mildred Murray or Arthur Rouse, co-chairmen.

HIGH SCHOOLERS TO CONVENE HERE

Journalists To See Kernel Made Up

Featuring Anne Seiman, Chicago expert on mimeographed publications, as principal speaker, the annual Kentucky High School Press association conference will be held here December 6 and 7. Dr. Niel Plummer, head of the Journalism department, is in charge of arrangements.

Highlighting the activities for the convention will be a special issue of The Kernel, made up of the contributions from representatives of the various schools and edited by the regular Kernel staff.

The visiting high school journalists, will assemble in The Kernel press room in McVey hall, at midnight Friday, December 6 to watch their publication "go to press." Two convention dailies in the form of mimeographed publications will also be published by the students.

Activities Listed
Other activities for the convention, include round table discussions and business meetings, movies on journalism and newspapers, a luncheon, a banquet and dance, and a visit to the University radio studios during the presentation of the "Wildcat Review," weekly sports broadcast.

A record breaking attendance of approximately 500 high school students and advisors is expected for the conference, according to Doctor Plummer. Reservations for 99 people were made by the first seven schools reporting, he said.

Carey Will Speak
In Patterson Hall
Dr. Henry Carey, prominent New York anthropologist and archaeologist, will speak on "Egyptian Tomb Wall Paintings" at a meeting of the University Women's club at 3 p.m., today, in Patterson hall.

A member of expeditions sent by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art to Thebes and Luxor, Egypt, Doctor Carey will illustrate his discussion with pictures taken on the trips.

Mrs. J. B. Miner, chairman of the meeting, will introduce the speaker, who is a lecturer of note and author of numerous articles on archaeology and anthropology.

Nollau To Talk

Prof. E. Nollau of the engineering college will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the University Photography club which will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 204 of the Union building, club officials announced yesterday.

Professor Nollau, an experienced photographer, will discuss some phase of photography and picture development.

Seay Will Preside

Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service and president of the Kentucky Education association, will preside at the meetings of the board of directors and the planning board of the Kentucky Education association on Tuesday and Wednesday at the organization's headquarters in the Heyburn building in Louisville.

Union Will Operate Grill With Old Staff Until Xmas Holiday

No Arrangements For Permanent Management Made



SOUR MASH'S VOGEL
Awarded \$200 damages.

SOUR MASH HEADS AWARDED \$200 IN WILDCAT SUIT

Circuit Court Rules Shropshire, Costel "Pirated" Material

Settlement of \$200 in the Sour Mash-Wildcat suit must be made by James S. Shropshire, director of student publications, and Bill Costel, former editor and business manager of The Wildcat, student humor magazine, it was decided in the Fayette Circuit court last Tuesday.

Al Vogel, business manager of the Sour Mash prior to the appearance of The Wildcat and plaintiff in the case, sued for \$4,000 damages. He charged that Shropshire and Costel, in the first issue of The Wildcat in September, 1939, "pirated and appropriated for their own use" advertising material and editorial copy belonging to him.

This action, the petition further averred, divested and deprived the Sour Mash Magazine company of its right, title, and good will, and damaged Vogel in the sum of \$4,000.

Started By Honorary
Under sponsorship of Delta Sigma Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity, the Sour Mash made its debut as a humor publication, and with a varying degree of success went on the rocks financially late in 1937. Vogel took charge for the remainder of the year, brought the magazine out of debt, and continued to publish it during the school year of 1938-39.

Don Irvine edited the Sour Mash until December 1938, and then resigned, being succeeded by Costel who switched to the Wildcat staff with the beginning of the following school year.

Costel quit school in October last year, and John Ed Pearce took charge of the editorial duties.

Kendall Pays Off; Dues Are Refunded

George H. Kendall, former manager of the now dissolved Student Cooperative, has satisfied all obligations to the student body Dean T. T. Jones has announced.

Agronomy Club Plans Get-Together

The Agronomy club, new agriculture college organization, will sponsor a get-together for all students interested in becoming members and for the agronomy faculty and extension department at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, in the student room of the Agriculture building, Robert B. Griffith, president, announced yesterday.

Present membership of the organization includes about 22 students actively interested in Agronomy. Membership requirements and the purpose of the club will be explained at the meeting.

Military Offices Moved

The offices of Lieutenant Colonel Howard Donnelly and Major John E. Brannan in the military science department have been moved from the third floor of Alumni hall to the new office space in front of the Armory.

Under the management of the Student Union building, the College Catering company staff will continue to operate the Union cafeteria and grill until the beginning of Christmas vacation, December 20. Acting President Thomas P. Cooper informed The Kernel late last night.

The arrangement was made yesterday, following action taken by the executive committee of the board of trustees Friday, when they approved a recommendation that an agreement be reached with the catering company whereby it would continue to operate the grill and cafeteria until the University would assume direct management.

Will Seek Manager
James S. Shropshire, director of the Union building, said that the company agreed to leave one of its managers, Ben Koppel or Aaron Slabodkin, here in an advisory capacity.

However, he said that he would attempt to find a manager for the cafeteria and grill after the Christmas vacation.

The catering company, a subsidiary of the Turf Catering company of Chicago, notified the board of trustees on August 31 that its contract would be relinquished after a 90-day period, or on November 30.

Move Approved
A proposal that the University "set up" under the Student Union building (management) a cafeteria and grill room to be operated through competent management, responsible to the business agent or to such individuals as he may designate to carry on the responsibility" has received favorable support on the campus.

The executive committee also okayed the application submitted by Acting President Thomas Poe Cooper to the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington for a flight training course here. The board will meet December 10 to draft final approval of the petition.

Although Dr. Cooper yesterday confirmed the application for the flight course, he refused to give details of the petition. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus, declined to apply for the training last year on the grounds that the school would be taking a great responsibility, but the executive committee reconsidered last October and authorized President Cooper to investigate the possibilities of a flying course. No application was submitted for the training at the beginning of the current school year.

Kampus Kernels

There will be no Sweater Session today.

UNION NOTES

Today
House committee, 4 to 5 p.m., Room 204.
Art committee, 4 to 5 p.m., Room 205.
B.S.U., 7:30 p.m., Room 205.
B.S.U., 5 to 6 p.m., Room 205.
School executive meeting, 6 p.m., Blue Grass room.
Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 to 5:30 p.m., Room 204.
Lamp and Cross, 5 to 6 p.m., Room 206.
Sophomore commission, 7 p.m., Room 204.
Freshman Club, 7 p.m., Y lounge.
Junior-senior YW members, 7 p.m., Room 205.
YW cabinet, 8 p.m., Room 205.

Wednesday
Mortar Board leadership meeting, 4 to 6 p.m., Room 204.
Suky, 5 to 6 p.m., Room 205.
Activities committee, 4 to 5 p.m., Room 206.
Dance committee, 5 to 6 p.m., Room 204.
Independent association, 7:30 p.m., Cwens, 5 p.m., Room 206.
YW Peace committee, 5 p.m., Y lounge.
Lances, 5 p.m., Room not yet booked.
Thursday
YW Advisory board, 3:45 p.m., Y lounge.

OTHER NOTES

Thursday
Outing club new members, 4 p.m., third floor assembly room, Frazer hall.
Theta Sigma Phi and Cub club, 5 p.m., Room 31, McVey hall.

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Revelation At Princeton

(Note: Occasionally those who scan the editorial pages of the collegiate press happen upon a piece that is just a little out of the stereotyped ordinary, a piece which leads them to grope for the scissors instead of the wastebasket. And then it is they feel that perhaps their long and painful wading through galleries of homecoming welcomes and school spirit pep-talks may not have been so fruitless after all.

Something like this happened to us last week when we ran across an editorial in The Daily Princetonian, a paper which seems to be a sort of undergraduate edition of the New York Herald-Tribune and from which we had therefore come to expect the same brand of opinions. Consequently it was somewhat of a shock to read there a socially-conscious article, starchy-eyed though its earnestness may have been, and rather wistful its approach.

The idea of socially-conscious Princetonians is almost whimsical in itself—what with their crew haircuts and postmodernist III's and Brooks-bred uniforms and advertised contempt for anything "plebeian." We had always thought (and here The Princetonian had borne our supposition out) of Princeton men as being above all matters involving contact with the "peasants," as being smugly content in their little North Jersey Berchtesgaden—content to let the rest of the world battle out its problems according to the Nassau-spoken doctrine of laissez faire.

But now, in one inspired session at the typewriter, the editor of The Princetonian has dispelled all that, and has become simply another socially-conscious college journalist attempting to get his message across to another indifferent student body. We here express our sympathies for him, and pass his initial proletarian effort along to our readers—to deal with as they may.)

FROM ALL THIS EARTHLY BAIL . . .

You meet all kinds on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Coming back to the best old place of all last night we happened to sit down next to three civilized, wholesome-looking people who turned out to be delegates to the C.I.O. convention in Philadelphia. We swapped cigarettes and began to talk.

What they said wasn't so important. They were pulling for Lewis, though they had voted for Roosevelt, and one of them, a girl, admitted rather bitterly that whatever they did would

probably be labelled the work of reds and racketeers, anyway.

Nor was it important that they certainly didn't look like reds or racketeers. (One, a Negro, had a law degree, both the girl and the young man in tweeds were college graduates and all were reading the N. Y. Times).

What was important, we decided, was the fact that this chance meeting seemed worth writing about. The reason it seemed worth writing about was that we had never before met any professional labor organizers. And that made us wonder: has the average Princeton man ever spent any time talking with a professional labor organizer, and if not, isn't there a blind spot somewhere in his education?

That Princeton should graduate any man who has retained the inherited prejudices of his social background means that Princeton has failed in its primary function, which is to help provide American democracy with liberal-minded men—men qualified to be its leaders. Princeton isn't succeeding in this function so long as it is turning out graduates who believe that all organized labor is communistic, or that all organized labor "should be put in its place and told where to get off."

Yet men with these opinions are graduating from Princeton every June.

Something's wrong somewhere along the line. Maybe Princeton doesn't have enough courses dealing with the labor problem in America. But maybe courses aren't enough. Maybe merely reading about blacklists, sweatshops and lock-outs isn't enough to convince well-fed undergraduates that a word like "wage-slavery" which looks innocent enough in a textbook is in real life composed of undernourishment, despair and the smell of slums. Maybe what's necessary is that all those undergraduates who play tennis all summer or "work" in well-ventilated offices go instead to places where they wear blue jeans and where they can feel the feelings and smell the smells of working-class America.

We're not so sure that there is a solution to the problem of educating privileged youth to the realities of American democracy. Perhaps there are some members of the faculty who do know of some solution. If there are, we should like to hear from such men and study their ideas. Because this problem is bigger than it looks. It is not only a problem for Princeton; it is a problem for America.

Slowly But Surely The Jitterbugs Are Learning To Take The Classics

BY ALLENBY E. WINER

Before the Union building provided such a spacious home for the Carnegie music collection, a two-by-four compartment in the upper halls of the library had to serve as its headquarters. In those days finer music was a bit of a rarity around here (not that it flows in over-abundance today) and if one happened to catch the names of Beethoven, Mozart or Brahms in any student conversation he could be pretty certain that the fellows talking were either music majors or part of a small tribe of classical music lovers.

We remember how such campus big-men as discerning Donald Irvine, now of the English department faculty, and George Kerler, voracious reader of Nietzsche and now a *Leader* sports writer, would get into a huddle down in the journalism rooms of McVey hall and debate on the respective qualities of Tschai-kowsky or Wagner or Schubert. Mr. Kerler was a most enthusiastic listener to Tschai-kowsky, if we are not mistaken, and was particularly moved by the *Nutcracker Suite* while Mr. Irvine was an avid admirer of the Russian's piano concerto . . . and just who is not? There were a good many other music bugs around the campus then but Irvine and Kerler remain very clear in our memory.

The little music chamber up in the library was considered overcrowded when ten persons squeezed their way in, and it is very likely that this space handicap thwarted wider interest. There is an entirely different picture today, however, though there is still plenty room for improvement. The Carnegie room in the Union has had a very favorable influence on the campus. Attendance records at the room are going up slowly but surely.

Last year Bob Burggraf, the Johnstown, Pa., bandsman, was official guardian of the keys over there and did a commendable job in building

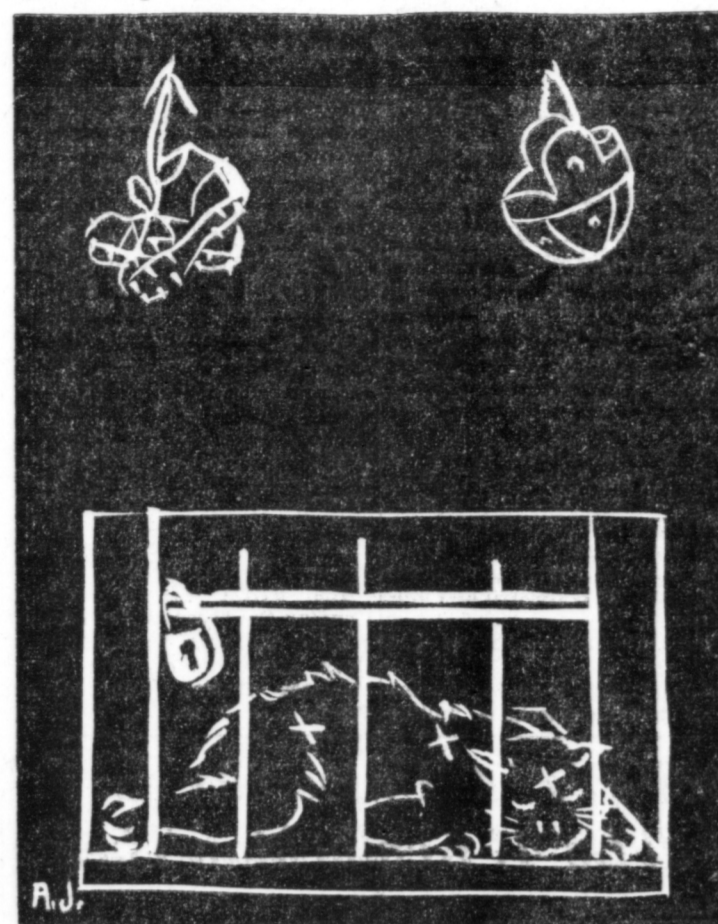
up student interest. Burggraf has taken over teaching duties this year at Benham, Kentucky, but the music room job has fallen into equally adept hands.

Burggraf tried some very interesting experiments last year on music interest. He knows only a small, a mighty small part of the student body came to the Carnegie room. Ninety-nine per cent of the students either didn't like the classics at all or simply didn't know the Carnegie room existed. So Burggraf instituted a popular music hour for Tuesday afternoons, at which only the most whiz-bang dance recordings were featured. Tschai-kowsky and Mozart gave way to Goodman and Dorsey. On each Tuesday a large crowd of jitterbug adherents swarmed outside the Carnegie room doors and waited for three o'clock to strike.

Though the room was open all afternoon, they wouldn't dare set a foot inside until the hour struck, for until three o'clock classical recordings were played. At one half minute after three the room would be crowded to the last inch. At one minute after four the popular hour was over and the room was completely empty. Once Burggraf slipped a Bach recording on right after a Goodman number and the room emptied immediately. After the Bach recording he played a Dorsey selection and the herd rumbled back in. However, by slow degrees Burggraf began getting results and has succeeded in converting several jitterbug music friends over to the classics.

Burggraf's plan was just one of education. Unless a person grows up with the classics it is an awfully difficult proposition to get him interested. According to Johnstown Bob, many of the mountain dwellers in the Kentucky hills have taken to the classics through the University listening posts, simply because it's the first radio music they have heard.

The Slightly Scarred but Game Wildcat Racks Up 'til Another Year



The Vice Of The People

By JOHN SPICER

The campus was like a desert during the four day holiday, with the only oasis being a dance at Patt hall Saturday night, attended by the few campusites who lived too far away to go home.

Cheerleaders Roland Lamb's and Kenny Dutton's firsts convinced the "Best Band in Dixie" that they were playing under the wrong balcony when they tried to initiate them into their fold in the same manner as they did the lowly freshman bandsters.

Allie Kendall insists those persistent rumors of her marriage to "Squirrel" Allen are just that—rumors. A word here to those "wise guys" from over KD way—it was one of your own little sisters who told that you all sent the card.

Paul Ledridge is wearing a woe-begone expression these days, as well as the pin which Mary Ann Farbach gave him back Sunday night. It's final but friendly, they say.

Females are playing second fiddle to the Kentuckian Editor since Sam Ewing devotes all of his time to the annual. Is it worth all that Sam?—Taint to some gals we know.

Now it's "Butch" Noia who's got it bad for Rice Wyne. It seems as if one look from Rice and they fall like ten pins.

Imple Phillips seemed to find more pleasure in a game of bridge at the dorm than in a date with Lynn Allen Friday night. Doesn't speak so well for the Phi Delta Casanova does it?

Little Ivan Potts is worried, despite the fact that Mary Bayne Lackey assures him that the newly-found suitor that she dated Thursday afternoon, Thursday night, Friday night and Saturday night doesn't rate near as high with her as he does.

With the girl-date-boy week coming up, Jim Brown wishes to debunk all former rumors that he is about to commit himself to just one girl—Louise Wilson. Prexy Jim generously offers to go dutch with any girl who cares ask him.

Pi Kap Arthur Sanders is peeved because the Knights of the South

Alumnus Says UK Lacks Interest In W. Va. Game

To the Editor of The Kernel:
I may be making mountains out of molehills, but I am afraid you folks do not appreciate the real value of the West Virginia-Kentucky series, which could be built into an attraction rivaling the Thanks-giving classic, which has about outlived its usefulness.

On Saturday I journeyed 206 miles to Morgantown to see the Wildcats and the loyal group of alumni and students who used to accompany the team wherever they went—and much to my surprise and disappointment, the only old Kentucky man I found anywhere was Freddie Best, who now lives in Weston, W. Va.

It may have been that the trip was too long, though we used to go to Birmingham, Atlanta, Chicago and way-points in large numbers; but I am afraid it was simply because the students and alumni had been misled by their sports editors and experts who grossly underrated the West Virginia team.

The game was as thrilling as any you will see, and I expected it after the fine battle West Virginia put out up in Lexington last year, but I am more concerned at the lack of interest shown by the Kentucky folk in their neighboring state.

(Hawn and Co.) are cramping his style with Kappa pledge Mary Lyle. Gaines Seebree has forsaken Jean Marie McConnell and Sarah Revel Estill for Gertrude Breckinridge.

Orchids to Mag Trent, pretty Kappa miss, from an unknown lad in California. (More next week.)

Anyone desiring a pleasant date call at Chi Omega house any time between four and six, and ask for Jane Chesnut. Jane is lost these days, since boy friend Mark Jacobs left her for the Navy—Adv.

The Tennessee game wrote fims to the 1940 grid season, and with it the end of the early bedtime and milk thirst-quenchers for the big men. Now once again we'll find:

Big "Steamboat" Reid trying unsuccessfully to hush up the ever-talking Elizabeth Brown with his kisses.

Linesman Eddie Fritz roasting popcorn with towngirl Della. Della who? Della Ware. (Note—Pun contributed by Fred Hill.)

Harry Denham and quartermaster Dave Brown monopolizing Jean Elliot and Lillian Gaines Webb respectively. Speaking of monopoly, handsome John McGraw seems to know what it means, what with him having a standing date with popular Dot Beeler every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nites.

Hoot Combs flashing his pepsodent smile at lovely Lida Stoll, and doing his damndest to rid himself of rivals Letelle Stephenson and Leonard Bell.

Larry Spears spending his evenings at the flower garden whispering sweet nothings into the ear of Jae Marshall.

Claude Hammond and Betty Hunter riding the school horses out on the ag farm.—Here again our friend Stephenson is in there pitchin'.

Van Coke divides his time between Pat Pennebaker and Ellen Murphy. Pat he takes to all the big dances on Saturday night and Ellen he takes riding, or should we say parking. Tsk, tsk, Ellen, it's bound to throw a cog in your campus popularity.

West Virginia is coming along nicely now under Bill Kern and there are thousands of ex-Kentuckians in the state who would like to see the annual game become one of the important ones on both schedules, as well as other thousands of West Virginians who like Kentucky and the University.

If the game were given the kind of play it deserves; such for instance as the Tennessee game or even the Alabama one, or the West Virginia-Washington and Lee game in Charleston, it could become a classic worthy of national publicity—and I would get to see some of the folks every two years. It might even be possible to see the "Best Band in Dixie" once in a while.

I don't know that my various thoughts are worth anything, but there they are and I had an idea that The Kernel might bring it to the attention of some of the powers-that-be and maybe do something about it before 1942.

Incidentally, I hope West Virginia won't be under-rated as much next year as they were this year.

(Signed)

TED McDOWELL, '26
Beckley Post-Herald
Beckley, W. Va.

SGA Loan Fund Bill Was Defeated By Independents' Own Party 'Whip'

CAMPUS POLITICS By JIM CALDWELL

Irony of the Student legislature's recent defeat of the bill to create a loan fund was that the deciding vote was cast by Doniphan Burrus, the Independent association's own party "whip".

Since the proposal was one of the association's April platform planks, and since a "whip", according to political definition, is a person designated to see that all members of his party vote according to party policy, it would appear that Burrus has voted not only himself but his fellow Independents into a pretty embarrassing position.

Reason given for Burrus' actions by furrow-browed Independent leaders was that he apparently saw an opportunity for self-aggrandizement in his own medical aid proposal, and took advantage of a beautiful opportunity to kill the loan fund, which had been proposed by someone other than himself. His bill, which calls for a decidedly smaller expenditure, will now in all probability be passed.

Despite the fact it was sloppily drawn up and decidedly hazy in spots, the annual Student Government association budget, calling for a total appropriation of more than \$4,100, passed the Student Legislature Thursday week without a murmur of protest being raised.

The document, as listed officially in the minutes of the SGA, is as follows:

Social Committee	\$1500.00
Alumni	500.00
Kentuckian	717.50
Y.M.C.A.	100.00
Furniture and Typewriter	150.00
Class Reunion	75.00
Vocational Conference	450.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	200.00
Donations	50.00
Committee Expenses	75.00
Printing	200.00
Salary, President	100.00
Total	\$4117.80

That such apparently unqualified and ill-defined items as "Miscellaneous Expenses" and "Committee Expenses" could be written into

anything as important as a \$4,000 budget is almost inexcusable; even incomprehensible, when one stops to consider the fact that several faculty financial experts were appointed to advise the members of the Finance committee, which compiled the account.

Not only this, the budget as accepted makes absolutely no reference to the present status of SGA funds: how much money was left over from last year, how much income was derived from first semester registration fees, how much is expected to be derived in February, and what proportion of the expected total the appropriated \$4,000 represents.

No provision is made for a scholarship or medical aid fund—one of which is almost certain to be set up in the near future. And there were not even dates recorded as to when the budget shall be in effect.

All in all, the budget is about the most slipshod affair that has ever come out of the Student Legislature; and yet it was accepted almost at face value and must now be used as the rule which governs the expenditure of more than \$4,000 of the students' money.

From all indications, the Finance committee is not the only sub-division of the SGA which is not functioning with the energy which the student body has a right to expect. The Social committee, which annually is delegated authority over more than \$1200, neglects to make the written reports which the constitution requires it to make; the Rules committee is rather lackadaisical in its work; and the Welfare committee, potentially the most important in the entire SGA, has not even held a meeting, so far as anyone knows.

All this despite the efforts of President Bob Allen, who from all indications, is doing an admirable job of running the presidency and is making a conscientious attempt to make the Student Government association and its constitution work.

But for some reason he isn't receiving very much help from the rest of the members.

Nation's Week

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

The national news spotlight turned last week to the labor front where minor strikes threatened a possible check in national defense preparations despite talk of amnesty between A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Vultee Aircraft Officials . . .

. . . attempted to bring laborers back to the fourth largest plane factory on the west coast to fill \$84,000,000 in war plane orders. Insisting that the majority of their laborers were paid more than the minimum wage of 50 cents an hour, company executives claimed the C.I.O. automobile and aircraft workers union was making a "test strike" in their plant to gain ultimate control of the entire western plane industry.

On the other hand, union spokesmen argued the factory was reaping tremendous profit from government contracts and was not contributing its share to laborers.

. . . C.I.O. inner circles met while their west coast strike was in progress to receive the resignation of John L. Lewis and hear proposals of joining forces with A. F. of L.

While his daughter wept on the

Asks Extra Day For Work During Holiday Period

To the Editor of The Kernel:
I have heard many students mentioning how close vacation begins to the 25th of December. Those students who live more than two hundred miles from school probably won't arrive home till the 20th which leaves about two and a half working days before Christmas. Many students have jobs during the rush days before the 25th, and that certainly doesn't leave them much time to work.

If the holiday were moved back, even one day, I know it would help many boys and girls obtain extra Christmas money. I, for one, have a Post Office job waiting for me when I get home, but with the situation the way it is now, I have just two and a half days of work, while three and a half days would make a big difference.

(Signed)

PETE BEDFORD

stand behind him, Lewis read his resignation from the No. 1 post but did not give up his United Mine Workers office. Lewis was pressed to quit when favored presidential candidate Willkie lost.

The Bahamas are ruled by Britain as a crown colony.

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"Life is getting more and more difficult for co-eds at the University of Kentucky," Princeton University's Daily Princetonian commenting on the new regulations of the women's residence halls.

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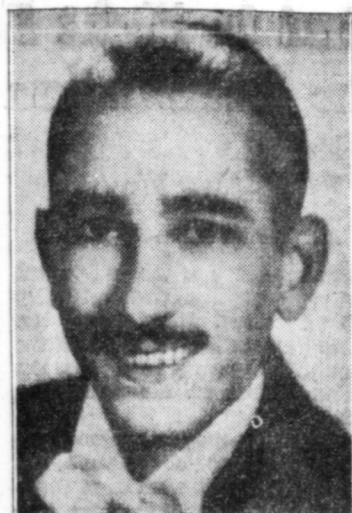
Social Briefs

Pi Kappa Alpha

Recent dinner and luncheon guests were Isabelle Peacher, Adrienne Hill, Martha Hixon, Anne Conner, Lida Stoll, Jody DiGiacomo, Helen Page, and Lida Belle Howe. Hal Bencomo of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend at the house. William Palmer, Frank Shy, Bill Bruchart, Sam Ewing, and Bobby Rice attended the Kentucky-Tennessee football game in Knoxville Saturday. Tom Harris, Bob Brown, Jack Feierabend, Kay Jones, Oodoo O'Nan, Sam McElroy, Billy Hedges, Harry Gorman, George Nutter, Bill Duggins, Tom Dulin, and Paul Haskell spent the weekend at their respective homes. Mrs. Lillian Warner, housemother, visited her son in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays. Frank Bassham spent the weekend in Baltimore, Maryland.

Delta Chi

Sally Cannon, Lavenia Warner, Elinor Cullison, Catherine Jones, and Martha Durham were recent luncheon guests at the house. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, of



JOHNNY MESSNER

Slated to play for UK's first Christmas formal (Dec. 14).



JOHN CONRAD

Attends National Interfraternity Conference in New York this week.

Delta Chi Announce Election Of Officers

Kentucky of Delta Chi announces the election of the following officers: Miller Holland, vice president; and Dave Shearard, sargent-at-arms.

Covington, visited at the house over the weekend. Carl Henderson, Roy McBrayer, Melvin Samms, Paul Nolte and Joe Twynam spent the weekend in Knoxville, Tennessee and attended the Kentucky-Tennessee football game Saturday. Frank Kees, Tony Duban, Duane Van Horn, J. C. Bode, and Nelson Hoskins spent the weekend in Alexandria. Ben Floyd and Guy McConnell visited in Covington over the weekend.

Delta Delta Delta

Sandy Alverson and Tommie Walker were recent luncheon guests at the house. Lida Belle Howe, Virginia Cantrill, and Connette Robinson attended the Kentucky-Tennessee football game in Knoxville Saturday. Peggy Shumate visited her sister, C. C. Shumate in Danville over the weekend. Liz Jones spent the holidays with Mary Bell in Shelbyville and with Mary Virginia Whayne in Fulton.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Eloise Rochester, Elizabeth Butler, Ruth Hodson, and Betty Bottorff spent the weekend at their homes in Louisville. Margery Thomas, Shirley Thomas, and Joyce Thomas spent the weekend at their homes in Covington. Helen Taylor and June Mehne visited in Cincinnati over the Thanksgiving holidays. Louise Jones and Lillian Tate spent the holidays in Hopkinsville. Juliette Bryson, Mary Lewis Boaz, Anne Rhodes Hatter, Emma Bell Porter, and Marjory Shrock spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Big Blue Boys Fade Fast In Folk Dance

By BETTY JANE PUGH

Calling all musclemen. If you think you're pretty tough, just drop in the women's gym about 7:30 some Thursday night. Prof. M. C. Karsner is still looking for someone tough enough to stand more than three minutes in a round of folk dancing.

Even stalwart, sturdy, husky Big Blue men, Sully Jacobs, Jim McGraw, Junie Jones, Bill Tucker, and Alan Parr can't last out the three-minute limit. They all participated in a folk dancing credit course last year, and are expected to enter the non-credit dance group now that the football season has closed.

Meet Once A Week

Under the direction of Professor Karsner, of the physical education department, the dancers meet once a week for two hours of instruction. At present there are about 30 in the group, but the close of the gridiron season will mark a decided increase in attendance, the director indicated.

American, English, and Danish dances are performed by the group. These are divided into social and ceremonial dances, the social being of the square dance type and usually performed by couples.

The ceremonial dances are the Morris and Sword dances and are the most strenuous of all folk dances. "Although a Morris dance lasts but three minutes even the football players can stand but one dance at a time," Professor Karsner said.

Began This Fall

The University Folk Dance center was organized this fall in response to many requests for such a group by students and townspeople. Each year members of this society send teams to a folk festival where they compete for awards. The festival this year will be held at Berea, and a team of four boys and four girls, not yet chosen, will be entered in the contest to represent the University center.

Greendale Boys 'Get Religion' From Y Talks

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

"Aw, I stole a better watch than that and sold it for two bits," a disgusted, 14-year-old inmate of the Greendale reformatory told Bart Peak, YMCA secretary, during a recent Y visit to the institution.

The youngster made his crack after Peak showed several boys his gold watch, explaining that his watch, like his religion, was invaluable because of its intrinsic value.

The disgusted boy's attitude is unusual, however, the secretary said, for most of the inmates enjoy the Y programs each Monday night and look forward to the recreational visits of the University social service committee.

"The entertainment and discussion programs are effective with many reformatory boys," Peak said. He recalled one youngster who became interested in religion and persuaded 16 friends to join the church with him. They were brought to Lexington and made members of their chosen denominations.

The programs are designed to entertain the inmates and bring their thoughts to spiritual matters indirectly. Variety is stressed by the Y committee. Featured in the programs are Punch and Judy shows, magic tricks, community sings, etc. Visits Are Regular

Asked to begin the visits several years ago, the YMCA has made them a major part of its annual program.

In addition to the reformatory, the group visits the crippled children's division of the Good Samaritan hospital where they distribute model airplane construction sets and books.

Warren Gorman is chairman of the group which goes to the reformatory. To the Good Samaritan go Ransford Potter, Bob Cominich, Will Irwin, and J. O. Lewis.

Students interested in helping the Y with the visits should contact Bart Peak in his office at the Union building.

Alumni News - -

We hope that all of you are back in circulation after Thanksgiving week, and that you all had the best of everything. Our week, as that of many alumni, included a game with a team called Tennessee down on their home ground at Knoxville, in which the Wildcats made it "30" from the football room with a futile but fighting attempt to stop the mighty Volunteers. Don't let the score of this one give you any ideas. Just look at the statistics.

Volume II, Homecoming

Here is the second, and last, volume of these registering for Homecoming, November 2.

John F. Bertram, Jr., '33, Vanceburg, feed and grain merchant; Paris Mahan, Jr., '34, 1636 S. First, Louisville; Walden Penn, '35, Cynthiana, teacher; J. R. Binford, '35, Versailles, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Tom Marshall, (Lenore Glasgow), '35, 285 Sycamore Drive, Paducah, teacher; Mabel Kunkel, '35, Richmond, teacher; and Lee B. Gaither, '35, Cynthiana, teacher.

Clayton Martin, '36, 332 8th Avenue, Huntington, W. Va., credit manager, First National bank; J. S. May, '36, 18815 Oxford road, Shaker Heights, O., sales manager, Cleveland Engineering, Cleveland, O.; Waldo D. Knight, '37, 1697 E. 115th St., Cleveland, O., aircraft technician, Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland; and Fay Wesley, '37, Eubank, teacher.

Martha Lawrence, 1318 Jefferson St., Paducah, Illinois Central hospital; Ruth Evelyn Maxedon, '38, 816 S. Lime, Lexington, bureau of school service, U. of K.; Ruth A. Howell, '38, 342 N. Main, Madisonville, teacher; Harold E. Huber, '38, 1545 Atchison, Whiting, Ind., research chemist, Standard Oil Co.; Jona Montgomery, '38, Lancaster, teacher; and Mrs. Sam Kennedy (Mary Todd), '38, Somerset.

Mrs. O. A. Bakhaus (Winnie Tate), '38, 137 Sycamore road, Lexington; James E. Hunt, '38, 48 S. Alve street, Henderson, attorney; Marjorie Rleser, '39, 4731 S. Third, Louisville, teacher, Barrett Junior high; Robert M. Tice, 609 Maxwellton court, Lexington, teacher, Athens high; and Alva Robbins, '39, Brodhead, superintendent of schools.

Millard Robbins, '39, Brodhead, teacher; Austin S. Durham, '39, 508 E. Second street, Maysville, teacher; Martha Chauvet, '39, 500 S. Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, Ill., student, business school; John Wilkerson, '40, Nicholasville; Vincent Fanelli, '40, Anchorage; John G. Prather, '40, Somerset, insurance salesman; and Henry S. Hodges, '40, Alva.

Katherine Jasper, '39, 124 Hawkins avenue, Somerset, teacher; Charles Gray Moore, '39, 309 W. Third street, Frankfort, tax accountant, department of revenue; Bill Simonton, '39, Gray's Knob, engineer; Marshall A. Hart, '39, 416 Union street, Bluefield, W. Va., adjuster, Commercial Credit Co.; J. Vincent Robinson, '38, Beehide, salesman; George Griffith, '38, 233 E. College, Louisville, medical student, U. of L., and Robert B. Hall,

'38, Catlettsburg, American Rolling Mill Co.; Camille Sullivan, '38, 303 W. Main street, Danville, bookkeeper, William A. Eades, '36, Stone, safety engineer; Lt. L. F. Gleason, '36, 233 Aiken avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., steel inspector, U. S. Navy; Joe Craft, '36, Hazard, attorney; Mrs. Robert M. Tice (Dorothy Johnson), '36, 609 Maxwellton court, Lexington; W. Carey Burchett, '33, Prestonsburg, accountant, Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Co.; Victor Warner, '33, 130 S. Burns, Winchester, salesman, Kaufman Clothing Co., Lexington; and Ralph Blevins, '33, 736 Bath, Ashland, Armo.

Mrs. Charles Russell, '32, 1408 Montgomery avenue, Ashland; Vernon O. Kash, '32, Hazard, physician and surgeon, Hurst Snyder hospital; E. O. Greene, '31, 231 W. Broadway, Louisville, engineer, Allied Architects; John L. Davis, '31, 104 Cochran road, Lexington, attorney; Nathan Schwartzman, '31, 298 Hartwell road, Buffalo, N. Y., structural designer, Buffalo Niagara Electric Corp.; and Mrs. Robert J. Gibson (Gladys Wilson), '31, 647 Cooper drive, Lexington.

Thomas E. Phipps, '31, Ashland, attorney; Frank C. Bell, '30, Bedford, newspaperman; B. C. Coffman, '30, Shelbyville, farmer; L. A. McDonald, '29, Flemingsburg, attorney; John W. Atley, '28, Owen, civil engineer, department of highways; J. Ray Jenkins, '25, Elizabethtown, contractor; W. E. Quinn, '23, 407 Elm street, Ravenna, civil engineer, L & N R.R.; Russell E. Mayhall, '10, 116 Crestwood avenue, Louisville, secretary, Louisville Railway Co.; H. T. Letton, '09, Carlisle, farmer; and Victor R. Portmann, 124 Johnston Blvd., professor of journalism, U. of K.

James V. Karkick, '15, 6-C Abney circle, Charleston, W. Va., craftsman, Carbide and Carbon Chemical corporation; Nicholas C. Boogher, '36, Marion, engineer, Kentucky Public Service commission; Allan C. Davis, '40, Somerset, Farm Security administration; Henry Slater, '30, 303 Fifth avenue, New York city; and Chester Spurlock, 'X, 805 Elm street, Ravenna, L & N Railway.

Erma H. Ireland, 'X, 1408 Akin drive, Evansville, Ind., attorney; H. J. Litsey, 'X, 305 Orchard lane, Edgeworth, Pa., plant superintendent, National Supply Co., Am-

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bridge, Pa.; Lt. Barry E. Melloan, X, Quarry heights, Panama Canal Zone, pilot, U. S. Army Air corps; Jack Wright, X, Brodhead, teacher; John Duvall, X, Frankfort; John O. Hambleton, X, Hotel Ambassador, New York city, designer; and Herman Worsham, '16, 254 Dayton parkway, Dayton, O., sales engineer, Frigidaire.

Thomas J. Watkins, '40, 16 E. Third, Maysville, reporter, Maysville Independent; Iley E. Brown, '16, Ashland avenue, Ashland, oil and gas geologist; John Tee

Muncey, '40, 437 W. Second, Lexington, office manager, maintenance, Seagrams, Inc., Louisville; Weldon Shouse, '40, 110 Maxwellton court, Lexington, attorney; and Thomas J. Marshall, '38, 285 Sycamore drive, Paducah, attorney.

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Cats Win Toss, Moral Victory, But Neglect Scoring Chances

Tennessee Takes Turkey Day Tussle By 33-0 Score

By ROY STEINFORT
Kernel Sports Editor

Much to their sorrow Kentucky's Wildcats found out that they pay off on scores and not statistics Saturday when Major Bob Neyland's Tennessee Volunteers kept intact their string of wins by mowing down the Kentuckians 33-0 on Knoxville's Shields-Watkins field.

The statistical story of the thirty-fifth meeting of the two schools on

the gridiron gives the Kirwanmen a decisive edge. Although, Neyland's deserved to win, mostly because of reserve strength, Kentucky led them 12 first downs to seven at the close of the game. At the half, Kentucky paced the bowl-bound Vols 7-1 in the first downs department.

Cats Outgain Vols

Despite the lop-sided score, Kentucky actually outgained Tennessee 243 yards to 184. Neyland, always a clever, observant coach, pulled the unexpected when his powerful eleven resorted to the air to stage a surprise aerial circus. Out of Tennessee's barrage of five six-pointers only one came via terra firma, which upset Kentucky strategy to the proverbial "t".

In practice the week before the game Coach Kirwan set out to perfect a system to stop the Vols on the ground, never thinking that Neyland would take to the air to subdue Kentucky. Kirwan stopped the Vols on the ground all right, but Johnny Butler and Buist Warren heaved nine passes for the Vols, completing seven—four for touchdowns.

First Quarter Best

At the close of the first period neither team had scored and the delegation of Kentuckians mingled among the 27,000 frenzied spectators took hope. As far as the Kentucky rooters were concerned the opening period was the cream of the afternoon's play. On the second play from scrimmage, Noah Mullins broke loose and skirted right end to his own 38. A pass from Zoeller to Hardin picked up a first down on their own 48, and pounding Dutch Ishmael bucked to the Tennessee 48. Needing two yards for a first down, a few minutes later, Mullins smack-

ed the line, but fell inches short of a first down, and Kentucky punted to Tennessee's 20. The Vols failed to make the necessary yardage on three tries and kicked to Kentucky's 22.

On the first play Suffridge and Molinski snapped through the Kentucky first line of defense and tossed Dave Zoeller back to the 14. And again, when the sky was the darkest, Noah Mullins scampered 21-yards to his own 35 for a first down. Dutch Ishmael, on a cleverly executed reverse, bucked to the 44. Bob Suffridge dug in and halted the Kentucky drive with a one-man defense gang. Kentucky's offense tuckered out and the first quarter ended with two zeroes on the scoreboard.

Allen's Punt Blocked

Big Mike Baltisaris, Vol end, broke through the Kentucky line in the second quarter and blocked a punt by Ernal Allen on the Kentucky 37. Three plays netted Tennessee a first down on the 23. Even that threat might have been halted if a 15-yard penalty had not been called against the Cats.

Johnny Butler then stepped into the limelight as he flicked a pass to Mike Baltisaris who was waiting in the end zone with outstretched arms. Fred Newman booted a perfect conversion.

Conversion Fails

After the kickoff, Kentucky took a punt from Butler on Tennessee's 34. On a series of line bucks the Cats invaded Tennessee territory to the 19. With only time left for one play, Kirwan rushed Bill Kincer into the game for an attempted field goal. The ball was resting in a bad position and when Kincer boted the rawhide it scooted to the left of the uprights, short, ending the half with Tennessee leading 7-0.

Bob Fox, the Vols' famous wing-back, set up the second marker when he quick-kicked 42 yards to the Kentucky nine. Kentucky failed on two running plays and then Ernal Allen booted a perfect spiral to the Tennessee 40 where Buist Warren returned it 40-yards to the Kentucky 20 before Billy Black could haul him to the sod wit hthe most spectacular tackle of the day.

With the ball resting on the seven and inches to go for a first down, Tennessee again upset Kentucky's defensive strategy by passing. Buist Warren tossed a pass to Jim Coleman, big Vol end, who was waiting in the end zone. Fox added the conversion.

Penalty Helps Vols

Tennessee's third touchdown came with the compliments of a Kentucky tackle. Buist Warren was taking a "fair catch" on his 41 when a Kentucky tackle piled into him knocking him to the sod. The penalty advanced the ball to Kentucky's 44. Kentucky's line, badly wilted from the severe battering they had received, watched Tennessee rack up their third tally of the day with Bob Andridge climaxing the drive with a line plunge over the double stripes.

A poor Kentucky punt, which netted only 4-yards gave the ram-paging Vols the ball on Kentucky's 44. Butler passed to Nick Weber to the 28. Two line plunges netted two yards. And again Johnny Butler crossed up the Kentucky coaches as he heaved a pass to Nick Baltisaris in the end zone for another marker.

A few minutes later Fred Newman intercepted one of Ernal Allen's bullet passes and raced 40-yards for his team's final score of the day.

The fourth's finish was scribbled down in the record books for the 1940 edition of the Kentucky Wildcats a few plays later. A season marked by brilliant games and mediocre frays. Five wins, two ties and three losses is not so bad, considering the opposition.

The lineup:

Kentucky	Pos.	Tennessee
Hardin	LT	Coleman
Eibner	LT	Shires
Willoughby	LG	Molinski
Bailey	C	Ackermann
Palmer	RG	Suffridge
Wood	RT	Luttrell
Denham	RE	Cifers
Jones	QB	Thompson
Zoeller	LH	Fox
Mullins	RH	Peel
Ishmael	FB	Nowling
Kentucky		0 0 0 0-0
Tennessee		7 7 19-33

Tennessee Scoring—Touchdowns, Baltisaris 2, Newman, Andridge, Coleman. Points From Try After Touchdown—Newman 2, Fox.

Kentucky substitutes — Ends, Scott, Parr, Taylor; tackles, Reid, McGraw, Johnson; guards, Fritz, Balette, Beeler, Beck, Casner; centers, French Walker; backs, Allen, Black, Combs, Mitchell, Brown, Kincer, Herbert, Hammons.

Tennessee Substitutions—Ends, Baltisaris; Alhurst, Mulloy, Osborne, Ourella, Powers; tackles, Edmiston, Hubbell, West, Simonetti; guards, Noel, Steiner, Romine, Young; center, Graves; backs, Andridge, Butler, L. Broome, Bryson Farris, Meek, Newman, Robertson, Swartzinger, Warren, Weber.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR YOUNG MEN: Two blocks from Memorial Hall. Light steam-heated rooms. Nice place for meals next door. 657 South Limestone.

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses, lost sometime before holidays. Return to Kernel Office.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnace heat, side entrance. 338 Harrison Ave. Phone 5897X.

LOST: Wallet lost on campus early last week by John Greathouse. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office. Reward.

LOST: Black Sheffer fountain pen with name Margaret Blundery. Lost Monday between Frazee and McVey Hall. Return to Kernel Business Office.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors—Reasonable. Half way between campus and town. Also want room-mate for girl. 120 E. Maxwell St. Phone 6605.

LOST: A black zipper notebook in McVey Hall. Return to Roger Thornton at ATO House or Kernel Office.

Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

With the Kentucky 1940 season fast becoming a memory, the time has come to prop your feet on some warm stove and take stock of just what happened. The net result adds up to this: five games won, three games lost, and two tied. The Wildcats won one conference tilt, while losing two, and tying two, to finish ninth in the Big 13.

Before the season opened we had dreamy fantasies of Kentucky sending her first team to the Rose Bowl, the third team to the Orange Bowl, and so on down the line until the freshmen played in the Wash Bowl or some other gridiron receptacle.

But we were jolted into a rude awakening on learning that there is a Southeastern conference unwritten law which states that any team that finishes ninth in said conference is automatically prohibited from accepting a bowl bid. A plague on these rulings that interfere with post-season games!

Besides, that big No. 9 now fastened on the Big Blue in Southeastern conference ratings, might not be permanent. Should L.S.U. beat Tulane next Saturday, the Wildcats will occupy the eighth niche; and in case of a tie, Tulane and Kentucky would share the eighth spot. Last year the Wildcats finished seventh with two wins, two losses, and one tie.

We Would Have Won If Dep't

Looking them over, we find that the two ties which Kentucky played, with Vanderbilt and Georgia, were against inspired teams that the Wildcats would ordinarily have beaten. And the West Virginia fiasco would probably have never occurred on a dry field. The Alabama loss was aided by chronic nervousness (witness the Tide's defeat of Georgia Tech by one point after the Wildcats had steam-rollered the Engineers), and the score of the Tennessee game was no indication of the relative strength of the two teams.

Riddled with injuries and catching teams on their "red-hot" day, the Wildcats deserve more than the record that will go down by their names.

Wait Till Next Year . . .

Looking forward to next year, Kirwan will lose fifteen men by graduation. This contingent includes the entire forward wall—Hardin, Eibner, Willoughby, Bailey, Palmer, Jacobs, and Denham. The "Big Bite" will also engulf Reid, Scott, Ishmael, Zoeller, Hammond, Combs, Spears, and Fritz. Every one of these fifteen men will probably bring a streak of silver to Kirwan's hair.

To restore his stained locks to their natural ebony hue, Kirwan is depending on Alan Parr, Jim McGraw, Clark Wood, Clyde Johnson, Bob Beeler, and Noman Beck to take up where the departed ones have left off. The varsity will be supplemented by some able linemen from Gene Myers' litter of Kittens, numbering among them Robards, Preston, Portwood, and Tripplett.

Backfield material should be in abundance. In addition to this season's veterans, the Kittens will donate Ben Kessinger and Charley Kuhn, the latter being the sensation of the freshman squad.

Let's Look At The Bright Side

So putting on our rose-colored glasses, we think that Kentucky didn't do badly at all this year. Big John lost only two tosses out of ten—a very creditable record which, so far as is known, has not been duplicated in the conference this year. Kentucky's Best Band in Dixie outplayed and outmaneuvered the Albama aggregation in their historic meeting and Kentucky's cheering corps outnumbered that of every opponent.

So, no tears in your inkwell, please, when you write home and bemoan the Wildcat losses; for hard luck wrote most of the chapter of the Big Blue's 1940 grid history.

End In Sight For Volley Ball As Elimination Series Begins

Bowling, Boxing, Wrestling Next In Intramurals

The beginning of the end started last night in the intramural volleyball tournament which started two weeks ago when 21 survivors of the round-robin tourney swung into the opening round on the elimination series.

Teams competing in League A are the Deltas, champs of division 1; Alpha Gamma Rho, winners of division 2, and Gamma Tau Alpha, title holders in division 3 of A league. In the B league, the Kappa Sigs captured division 1, with the Triangles and the Phi Kappa Taus battling to a deadlock in division 2.

Competing in league A were Phi Deltas, Deltas, Lambda Chis, SAE, Triangles, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Kappa Tau. In league B were Phi Deltas, Kappa Sigs, Deltas, Triangles, SAE, Sigma Nns, ATO, and Phi Taus. The K club captured the championship of the Independent league.

The bowling tourney, scheduled to continue until the middle of March will get into action tonight with 16 teams competing on the Phoenix bowling alleys, Cliff Bailey, senior manager announced.

Climaxing four weeks of intensive training, the boxing and wrestling tournament is scheduled to start next Monday in the gym annex. Manager Bailey reports that several score of boys have been working out daily with a record entry forecast.

He warned that all participants must have a physical checkup at the dispensary this week before they will be eligible to compete in the tourney.

HOCKEY TEAM TO SEEK 3RD WIN Undeclared Eleven To Meet Louisville

Undeclared in two encounters with other WAA field hockey teams, the University team will compete with the University of Louisville Saturday on the Louisville field.

Tentative plans for Saturday include an all-day hockey meet, with the University, Centre College, Transylvania, and the University of Louisville participating.

In the opening game of the season, the Wildcats downed Transylvania's WAA 5 to 0 on the University field. Scoring honors went to Doris Settle who rolled up two scores in the last few minutes of play.

Scoring six goals, Doris Reichenbach, University center forward, led the Kentucky team to a 13 to 1 victory over Centre college on a snow-covered UK field Friday, November 15.

Students Called

Five students, James L. King, Paul James Durbin, Lynn Allen, Jack James Farris, and George Edwards, are requested to come to the publicity bureau immediately for consultation with E. Z. Sulzer, director, according to the publicity office.

Delegates Named To Business Meet

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the department of business education, Prof. H. P. Guy, assistant professor of commerce, and Prof. W. M. Baker, head of the department of distributive occupations, will represent the University as delegates at a meeting of the Southern Business Education association, Thursday through Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

Professor Lawrence will preside at the secretarial session, Professor Guy will participate in the panel discussion on accounting, and Prof. Baker will take part in a discussion of standards for distributive education.

Brazil has issued a series of 24 stamps depicting events in its history.

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